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An advertisement in the Lost and Found columns of THE NEW YORK HERALD offers a real possibility of recovering your lost property.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

White Carnations Run Up to \$5 a Dozen; Single Buds 25 to 50 Cents.

OTHER FLOWERS WORN

Preachers Use Day as Topic for Sermons; Naval Militia Holds Celebration.

Mother's Day was observed in New York yesterday, thousands of white carnations testifying to the popularity of the sentiment. Not only white carnations, but red ones and sweet peas and pansies, were worn, the latter in protest against the profiteering which was resorted to by flower dealers who saw another opportunity when the white carnation was designated the official flower of the holiday. Some shops were asking up to \$5 a dozen for these flowers, and in the case of single blossoms were demanding (and usually getting) 25 to 50 cents apiece. The ordinary price is 10 cents and not infrequently 5 cents.

It was to beat these exactions that the retail florists were prolific of excuses and explanations, their conversations boiling down to the statement that, so far as carnations are concerned, this is a between season time, with a poor supply available.

The idea behind Mother's Day was referred to in many churches yesterday, pastors commending the now accepted practice of devoting one day in every year to honoring mothers. In the synagogues the rabbis referred on Saturday to the significance and promise of the day, Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein making a typical utterance in the Institutional Synagogue when he said that Mother's Day has become one of the safeguards of civilization in America. He added in admonition to the tendencies among some younger women:

"Our younger women are unwilling to make the sacrifice for the noblest attainment of a woman's life, motherhood. Delayed motherhood is a mark of the decadence of the morals of a people against the law of God as well as the law of the State."

The First Battalion, Naval Militia, celebrated Mother's Day with athletic contests and special exercises near and on the U. S. S. Illinois, their training ship, anchored in the Hudson River off West Ninety-seventh street. Members of the battalion invited their mothers or somebody else's mother and treated them to cutter races, tennis and handball championships, contests, special music and refreshments. White carnations were distributed.

STOCK OF GASOLINE SETS HIGH RECORD

Mine Bureau Shows 47,000,000 More Gallons in April Than in March.

DEMAND GROWS, ALSO

Gain Comes at Time When Senate Inquires Into Price Increases.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—A new high record for the national stock of gasoline, increases in the price of which have been ordered investigated by the Senate, was established in April, according to statistics made public by the Federal Bureau of Mines, showing supplies of the commodity on that date aggregated 854,232,000 gallons.

The stocks on hand April 1 were approximately 47,000,000 gallons greater than on March 1, when the previous high mark of 807,000,000 gallons in storage was made. The April 1 supply, according to the bureau's figures, was 29 per cent larger than on the same date of last year and 38 per cent above the stored stocks of April 1, 1920. The official figures confirmed statements made in the Senate that present supplies and those of recent months were greater than ever before in this country.

The increase in stored gasoline stocks came at a time when consumption was increasing according to the bureau's figures, which show that for the first three months of this year 7 per cent more gasoline was used than for the first quarter of 1921, and 25 per cent greater than for the corresponding three months of 1920. The consumption report, however, dealt only with domestic consumption, omitting any estimate as to exports.

Further increases in the reserves of gasoline may be expected, the bureau's statement indicated, citing the increase in the number of active refineries in March from 290 to 306. The daily average amount of oil run through the stills, according to the bureau, was 1,390,000 barrels an increase of 22,000 over the same date last year was shown.

The total April 1 stock of kerosene was not given, but the bureau reported that domestic consumption and exports both were greater for the first quarter of the year than for the first three months of 1921.

ATTACKS BILLY SUNDAY REVIVAL IN COAL FIELDS

Rabbi Wise Says Idea Is to Lead Strikers to Work.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in his sermon yesterday at the Free Synagogue decried the Billy Sunday revival in the coal fields of West Virginia, where the union miners are on strike. He characterized the move as "a loathsome attempt to prostitute the church," saying the purpose is plainly to have Sunday use his eloquence and personality to lead the men back to work again.

"If Sunday accepts," said the Rabbi, "some of us preachers in church and synagogue alike will move a group of like minded men to go with us to the West Virginia hills. We will point out the truth to the men, that they are not to accept injustice and starvation and wrong as the will of God; that the will of God is that there shall be justice in the world, and that men are always and in every way to strive for it."

Metropolitan posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars assembled their members at St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church yesterday for their first annual memorial services, which were conducted by the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, the rector.

Col. Henry B. Fairbanks was at the head of a column of 600 veterans and a band that marched from the Seventy-first Regiment Armory to the church, where 200 other former soldiers and an equal number of "gold star" mothers already had assembled.

"The trouble in these modern times and disappointing days since the war," Dr. Stires told the veterans, "is that many people have just enough religion to make themselves uncomfortable and not enough to feel the true joy of faith. This also applies to patriotism."

After indulging in reminiscences of the days when he was a chaplain in France, Dr. Stires continued:

"There is only one uniform we need to wear all the time; there is nothing physical about it. That is the immortal uniform of Jesus Christ. Let us resolve that nothing shall happen to disgrace it."

When Dr. Stires had ended his memorial eulogy he consecrated the national and post colors which had been assembled in the church and a collection was taken for the wounded soldiers and sailors.

The making of America a better place for the underdog and the underpaid to live in was declared to be the pressing need of the hour by the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, in a sermon yesterday on "American Civilization."

The fact that America is lagging behind in the field of art need be no cause for alarm, Dr. Grant said, for he thinks we soon will catch up with the others because we are "the best clothed and the best washed church in the world to-day."

In making reference to the action of Mayor Hylan and Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, in advocating the cleaning up of yards and cellars, Dr. Grant said it also would be well to clean up our minds, ridding them of old fogey notions and superstitions.

Mrs. Philip Lydig, whose marriage to Dr. Grant was opposed by Bishop Manning, was seated in a rear pew during the service.

Dr. S. Edward Young, in his sermon at the Bedford Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn last night told of the reforms in the field of athletics, declaring that the value to the soul of well conducted athletics is equal to the physical advantage. He said that a little of the moral training that used to be given exclusively by the home or church is now provided in the cleaner forms of sports. The present reform in baseball and college athletics may be looked upon as a sort of ethical revival, Dr. Young said.

STIRES PREACHES TO WAR VETERANS

800 at Memorial Service in St. Thomas's for Those Who Died Abroad.

600 MARCH TO CHURCH

Dr. Grant Advises Cleaning Up Minds of People as Well as City.

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CALLS SPIRITUALISM 'HOTHOUSE RELIGION'

Rev. Mr. Eaton Says Devotees Have Grasshopper Minds.

In telling "The Truth About Spiritualism" the Rev. Edward Henry Emmet yesterday in his sermon at the Manhattan Congregational Church, Broadway and Seventy-sixth street, accused the spiritualists of saying the reputations of their mediums by blaming every mishap and exposure at a seance on evil spirits who are always trying to get the better of the mediums.

"The type of mind out of which spiritualists are made," he said, "is one that mistakes hallucination for imagination. Usually people who obstinately see things that are unreal are taken to a psychopathic ward for examination. The spiritualists have grasshopper minds. They are capable of taking wild flights, haphazard shots at thought, but the commonplace, necessary process, which is imagination, and which leads to the actual future, is foreign to them."

"Spiritualism has to be codified too much. It needs soft things, glass cases and red lights and soft seats. But the religion of Christ doesn't ask to be raised in a hot house. It's not afraid of dungeon or fire or sword."

INTERMURDER ATTACKS ZIONISTS' OPPONENTS

He Asserts Congress Recently Rebuked Them.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Addressing a meeting of workers of the Keren Hayesod at the opening of the campaign in Philadelphia for the Palestine Foundation Fund, Samuel Untermyer of New York, head of the fund, declared the American Government had administered an effective rebuke to the detractors of the Zionist movement by the passage of the resolution favoring the Jewish homeland in Palestine.

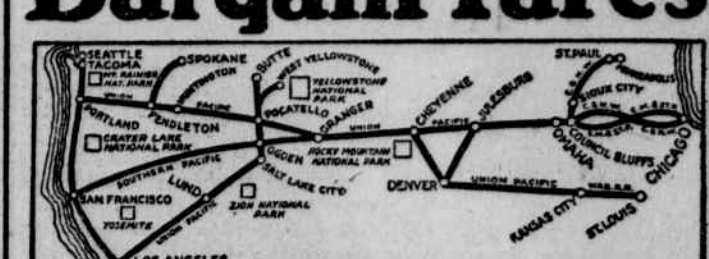
He characterized the group which appeared before Congress in an effort to block the resolution as "noisy notoriety seekers," and said they were not true Americans.

Those enemies of the Jewish hope and dream," declared Mr. Untermyer, "will prove themselves possessed of a fund of malignity beyond human conception if this rebuke does not have the effect of silencing them completely. Their action should spur all true American Jews to even greater effort for the noble ideal of the Jewish homeland in Palestine."

DINNER FOR CAPT. KENNY.

A testimonial dinner for Capt. Patrick Kenny, commanding the Old Slip police station, was served at the Cable restaurant, Pearl street and Hanover Square, Saturday night. Hundred policemen and fifty civilians were there. Alfred E. Smith, former Governor, and William J. Lohry, Chief Police Inspector, were among the guests. Capt. Kenny's associates presented to him a gold fountain pen with his name inscribed on its holder.

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Union Pacific System

To-day's Radio Program

Tune to 360 Meters.

Station WJZ, Newark.

9:00 A. M.—Agricultural reports and prices; musical program.

10:00 A. M.—Musical program.

11:00 A. M.—Musical program.

12:00 P. M.—Agricultural reports and prices; musical program.

1:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; musical program.

2:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; musical program.

3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; musical program.

4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; musical program.

5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; musical program.

6:00 P. M.—Official weather forecast; agricultural reports and prices; shipping news; musical program.

7:00 P. M.—Final baseball scores; marine news by the Radio Corporation of America.

8:00 P. M.—Official Arlington time signals.

9:00 P. M.—Official weather forecast.

10:00 P. M.—"Business and Industrial Conditions in the United States," as observed by the National Industrial Conference Board.

11:00 P. M.—Stories from "The Century Company's Yearbook."

12:00 P. M.—"How to Get a Job," by W. R. O'Connell.

1:00 P. M.—Concert by the orchestra and choral clubs of the Young Women's Christian Association of Newark; address by Mrs. Robert L. Dickinson, member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. of America. "What the Y. W. C. A. Means to Me," in poems and prose, by four members of colored girls from the Sojourner Truth Branch; musical selections by sixty members of the Federation of Industrial Clubs.

2:00 P. M.—Recital by Miss Pauline Jennings, dramatic soprano, who will be accompanied by her vocal teacher, Miss Fay Foster of New York. Program: "Fair Song," "Children's Song," "Canterbury Belle," and "Blue Bell-Dee Bell," by Beethoven. Irish songs: "Irish Names," "Murry Korrikan" and "Old Doctor McGinn," by Foster. Children's songs: "Secret Languages," "Peter and the Cucumber," "McKinney" and "Lilac Tree." Miscellaneous: "Now Sleeps the Chamber Petal," Gulliver; "Spinning Wheel Song," Foster; "Flower Time Weather," Foster; "When Lovers Part," Foster. Aria from "Mignon," Connolly.

Station WGY, Schenectady.

(General Electric).

1:30 P. M.—Non-stock market quotations.

2:00 P. M.—Stock and produce market quotations and reports; baseball results and late news bulletins.

Station WWZ, Manhattan.

(Wanabrook).

1:40 P. M.—Brief Victrola recital.

2:00 P. M.—Program by Hackett Borge Instrumental Trio. (a) "Hill Song," Demberg; (b) "At Evening," Demberg; (c) "Open Thy Blue Eyes," Hackett; (d) "A Monastery Garden," Kettley.

3:40 P. M.—Ampleo recital.

4:40 P. M.—Children's Hour.

Squirrel's Hour, given by Elsie Jean, well known writer of children's stories and songs.

10:20 P. M.—Joint recital by Marie Stangleton Murray, soprano soloist of the First Church, Schenectady, New York city, and George Barfield, cellist; Imogen Bay, accompanist.

Wendy Miller, Subject "National Temple of Music and Art and a Peace Memorial."

11:00 P. M.—Solo by Miss Murray, "Vital d'Arte," from "La Traviata," Puccini.

11:30 P. M.—Solo by Mr. Barfield, (a) "Devotion," Pagan; (b) "Ave Maria," Schubert.

11:50 P. M.—Soprano solo by Miss Murray, (a) "At Dawning," Cadman; (b) "Gondoliers," Stephens; (c) "Where My Caravan Lies Rested," Lohr.

12:00 P. M.—Soprano solo by Miss Murray, (a) "Lilac Tree," Gulliver; (b) "Aria," Tilarus; (c) "Aria," Verdi.

Station KDKA, Pittsburgh.

(Weatherhouse).

7:00 P. M.—Weekly review of business conditions. National Industrial Conference Board.

8:00 P. M.—"The Clerical Worker," Miss Edna Graham, in charge women's employment. Weatherhouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh. From station KDKA at East Pittsburgh. "Teaching as a Vocation," Mrs. Alice Carmalt, Board of Education, University of Pittsburgh. From Pittsburgh Post studio.

9:00 P. M.—Variety of vocal and instrumental selections by the members of the Glee Club of the Pennsylvania College for Women, Mahan, Davis, Rockoff, director.

Station WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass.

(Amrad.)

7:45 P. M.—Weekly business report.

8:00 P. M.—"College Murders," by Leo Rich.

8:15 P. M.—Professor of music and theory of music. Tufts College, assisted by members of the Tufts College Glee Club.

8:30 P. M.—Donald E. Robinson, boy soprano; Marion E. Robinson, violin; Mrs. A. E. Robinson, accompanist.

8:45 P. M.—Edna Schenk, dramatic soprano, Selma; Lora; Aria from "Madame Butterfly," Enrico Caruso's "For You Alone," "Lullaby Song" from "Jocelyn."

Station WJZ, Springfield.

(Weatherhouse).

7:50 P. M.—Baseball scores of the American, National and Eastern Leagues. Uncle Wiggly bedtime story from the Springfield Field. From "Soldier Adams" of the Springfield College football, boxing and

track teams will give a talk on clean sports.

7:45 P. M.—Official United States Government and State crop and market reports, courtesy of the New England Home-Steak, Dover G. Amundsen, editor of Coast Guard, will give talk on Antracite Coal Mining.

8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. Musical program by Mrs. Hector G. Roberts, soprano, May Vespaup, pianist.

Station WVP, Fort Wood, N. Y. C.

(Signal Corps, Ft. W. A.)

Tune to 1,470 meters.

8:30 P. M.—Instruction in radio.

9:00 P. M.—Concert under the direction of Mr. Charles Isaacson.

America leads in the representation by countries with 67. The other countries represented are: Russia, 9; England, 2; Hungary, 2; Poland, Germany, Holland, Austria, Lithuania, Rumania and Sweden, 1 each.

The students will come from eight of the larger cities of the United States. New York leads with 29 and Philadelphia has 17. Others in order are Boston 13, Chicago 10, Washington 10, Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2. Five more come from towns in the Northwest section of the country.

Other trades represented are: clothing, telephone workers, 7; electrical workers, 6; tobacco and cigarettes, 6; printing, 3; shoes, 3; millinery, 3; advertising specialties, 2; gloves, 2; manufacturer of typewriters, 2; watches, 2; laundry, 2; neckwear, corsets, metals, candy, kodaks, automobiles, paper boxes, bleachery, chemicals and soap, 1 each.

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